

WASH GOODS

The balance of our stock of Summer Wash Goods we place on sale at prices that will dispose of them quickly, comprising—

Lawns, Batistes, Organdies, Challies, Gingham, Satteens, etc.

They are all conveniently arranged on tables, with prices attached, so that selections can easily be made.

Come early.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

For Universal Requirements Never Is The Useful Rocking Chair Excessive.

Chairs and Furniture of all kinds

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER FURNITURE, & LEE'S Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper.

The Largest House in the State

A BOLD BURGLAR AT BAY

George Pursley, in Escaping from a House, Runs Into a Policeman.

He Had Done Two Jobs During the Night, and Had Badly Frightened Two Ladies— Held by His Coat Tail.

By a piece of clever work patrolman Winn and Ballard yesterday morning captured a burglar and recovered a valuable watch. Immediately after roll call, at 4:30 o'clock, Ballard started to his home in the northern part of the city. As he passed the home of Dr. C. F. Johnston, at No. 888 North Illinois street, he was startled by the frightened screams of women, followed instantly by a crash of glass. The form of a man then came through the window of the Johnston home. He disengaged the ground and then bounded up, and the officer could detect by the dim light the fleeing form of a young negro. He drew his pistol and fired, but the man failed to stop. At this point patrolman Winn, who was also returning home, chanced to be in the vicinity and joined his brother officer in the chase, which led for several squares. The patrolmen were only able to keep within sight of the negro, and whenever opportunity afforded fired a shot in the direction of the man. As the chase proceeded a number of citizens, attracted from their beds by the noise, joined the officers and the negro was finally run to cover in the yard of Robert Turner, a colored man residing on West Second street. In the yard the officers lost sight of their man, but after a search pulled him out from under a woodened. He gave his name as George Pursley and was taken to the police station.

The officers, returning to the scene where the excitement originated, learned that Pursley had been in the act of robbing the house of Dr. Johnston when one of the inmates, awakened by a slight noise, had seen the man and gave the alarm. The burglar had effected an entrance by prying open the window shutters, and when discovered had boldly leaped through the window almost into the arms of the police. It was also found that earlier in the night Pursley had entered the boarding house of Mrs. Simpson, at No. 328 North Illinois street, and succeeded in finding his way to the bed chamber of one of the lady guests. The latter awoke to find a man standing at her bedside, and she, in a state of alarm, screamed as she realized that a black hand was stealing under her pillow. Instead of fainting, as would of course have been expected under such circumstances, the woman arose from her couch and grasping the intruder by the coat tail, attempted to hold him, at the same time crying for help. The thief, however, broke away from her grasp and fled before the house was fairly awake.

Pursley told the officers that he lived at No. 818 Indiana avenue and that he and three companions had been in the neighborhood paired there in hopes of discovering something that would identify him. They were not disappointed, for the landlady in the day was named Frank Potter, a young man residing with his uncle, Henry Talbot, of the firm of Dickson & Talbot. Mr. Potter received the watch some time since from a relative, and on the night of July 4 the article was stolen from his room by a burglar, who ransacked the house. The prisoner is but seventeen years old.

KENTUCKY WHITE-CAP STOLE

Revealed in a Letter Picked Up Yesterday in University Park.

A White Cap letter was found in University Park yesterday afternoon, but it seems that all the parties to whom reference is made live at Louisville. The letter is addressed to James Brooks, a waiter, at 510 Second street, Louisville, and as a yard of white-cap letter writing in Kentucky, the following is submitted:

I am requested by a certain society, of which I am clerk, to warn you that your conduct of late has been very bad, and you do not do better and come home by 9 o'clock we will "whitcap" you. You have been watching the last two weeks and we came near trying you to a tree in your back yard last night and we are going to do it if you do not do better. If you do not do better, you wear a white piece of string in your coat on the left side buttonhole, so the man what is watching you will know you have promised to turn over a good leg. If you do not wear the string the club will think you defy them, and will take you out of the house some night and punish you. You warn nigger George at your house, too. He has been bad. Your enemy, if you don't do better. L. C. S.

There are profane ornamentalations of skull bones and daggers on the letter.

What a Daring Trolley Did.

A trolley on an electric arc became ablaze at the corner of Washington and Illinois streets last night, and besides attracting a large crowd, it delayed traffic for a half hour.

New bed-room sets at Wm. L. Elder's.

AT THE ADVENTISTS' CAMP

A Hygienic Dining Tent Where the Menu Is Purely a Vegetarian One.

Rev. W. A. Colcord, of Battle Creek, Mich., Preaches a Sermon Against Certain Religious Legislation—The Other Services.

EVENT-DAY Adventists are meeting in the grove at North Indianapolis, and are holding one of the most interesting sessions that has ever been held by this denomination in this State. The number of tents pitched has increased by one-half, and the general attendance by more than that ratio. Subjects of vital interest to the denomination are being discussed both religious and temporal.

Elder A. W. Bartlett, pastor of the camp, is in charge and superintends the spiritual interests of the meeting. The principal speakers are Elders J. N. Loughborough, of Chicago; E. W. Farnsworth, of Iowa; W. A. Colcord and W. W. Prescott, of Michigan, president of the Battle Creek Seventh-day Adventist College. There are one hundred tents stretched, which is the largest ever had, although it is only a workers' meeting, the camp meeting proper beginning next Tuesday.

A large tent is stretched over the children's meetings, which are becoming one of the most interesting features of the camp. It is directed by Mr. Allie Craig, of this city, and Miss Teresa Thompson, of Terre Haute. The attendance thus far is about one hundred. Simple Bible stories are told in the most illustrative manner to the great delight of the little ones.



Elder Colcord

These meetings are of about one hour's duration, the exercises being so changed as to keep weariness from the pavilion. In connection with this a certain kindergarten work is carried on. This is a new departure in camp-meeting work and has proven very interesting. These meetings are held at 8 o'clock in the morning and at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Preston G. Stanley, head cook of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, a Seventh-day Adventist institution, is directing the cooking at the dining tent. At this tent meals are prepared for 15 cents each or seven meals for \$1. Mr. Stanley is a hygienic cook, and permits the frying of no food, and no meat outside is served at these meals, which are purely vegetarian. Baking, broiling and stewing alone prevail. No water is put on potatoes, but they are cooked by steaming. Grains are cooked all night. Oat meal is cooked three or four hours until it arrives at a delicious state. Nineteen hundred and fifty pounds of health foods from the Battle Creek Sanitarium are on hand, such as pearl barley, cracked wheat, pearl wheat, grits, rolled oats, farina, rolled rye, oat meal, brown, graham crackers, whole wheat crackers, zwabach, Graham flour is used exclusively. In baking, everything is weighed and measured, and the result may always be what are desired. People boarding at this tent are delighted and a number have applied for information concerning Mr. Stanley's methods. From the Battle Creek school of cooking a number of sisters have gone out instructing in different places. Miss Kate Wilson is introducing this system of cooking at the world's fair. People are welcomed at this tent and given an instruction asked for in this art.

Yesterday afternoon the Rev. W. A. Colcord, of Battle Creek, Mich., preached. Mr. Colcord said he desired to call attention to certain religious legislation which is in process of being introduced. Fundamental principles upon which the government had been founded had given to all mankind religious freedom. The growth of the Nation, under its motto, "liberty and justice under law," had endeavored to establish a government without a King and



a church without a Pope. Such principles led away from Rome. Christ himself had said, "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and to God the things which are God's," and in so saying had separated the church and state. At the birth of the Nation, the reformer of the times which are now passing, liberty had been planted. Liberty had been the keynote of this government. Jefferson's prophecy was referred to where he said, "Our rulers will become corrupt and our people careless."

"What is the price of liberty?" asked the preacher.

"Eternal vigilance," answered the congregation spontaneously. Other wise sayings and prophecies from the pen of the sage of Monticello were read and found peculiarly apt to the times, when the liberty had been planted. Liberty had been the keynote of this government. Jefferson's prophecy was referred to where he said, "Our rulers will become corrupt and our people careless."

"What business had the Supreme Court to say this is a Christian Nation?" said one. "That was an un-American utterance. Can't a Mohammedan be a citizen of the United States? He could have been one of our fathers, and the Constitution would have been written with his name in it. He would have been a better President than many who have occupied that position. He knows just enough about liberty and justice under law to make our government tried hard

to escape the assumption of infallibility. They did not believe in it. Why should it be assumed now?"

"The Christian Statesman had heralded the decision of the Supreme Court last November with glaring headlines, and all its patrons ate turkey over the news." Accusingly the speaker pointed to the instrument of the church and asked, "Is this a Christian Statesman?"

The next thing to be done is to baptize the government, and when it is baptized it will be in blood! The contract by which Elder E. F. Shepard had secured the promise of Congress that the world's fair should be closed on Sunday had been secured by a "rider" on the bill appropriating the money, said he, and was unconstitutional.

A Seventh-day Adventist prediction, which was printed in 1854, was read. It said simply that legislators would yield to the popular demand for Sunday laws in order to secure public favor.

This prediction was applied to the speeches and sentiments of senators of the United States when the Sunday closing of the world's fair came before them. In regard to the Sunday closing of the world's fair the Central Labor Union had asked employers, he said, to let them work on Sunday and go to the fair on Monday. Dr. Bolton, who answered the proposition by saying it was only a dodge, and added, "If the union is in earnest let them try it, and we will see if there is any law in this country." Other Chicago dignitaries had concurred with the sentiment. Boston Presbyterians had appealed to President Cleveland to press the Chicago nullification by force of arms. It was suggested by Elder Colcord that true Christians appeal to God when in trouble, rather than Grover Cleveland, who was the man at the head of this government. The effect of such a movement, if it had been carried out, would have been discouraging to the representatives of pagan nations who had come with high ideas of Christianity to the fair.

"The government has a right to step in in case of a riotous and lawless party and demand peace, but what can it do when allied to one of them?" asked the preacher, and concluded by saying, his prediction was fulfilled in the fact that all such governmental foibles and interferences and invited all of similar opinion to join them.

HAEFNER DANGEROUSLY HURT. A Prominent Democratic Politician Thrown from a Buggy and Injured.

John Haefner lies at his home, on Ohio street, very near to death, suffering from an injury at the base of the brain, which was received at an early hour Saturday morning. The injury was presumably received by being thrown from his buggy against an electric pole on East Washington street. Haefner has been unconscious ever since the accident occurred, and has, therefore, been unable to give any account of how he came by his injuries. Haefner is a manipulator of his precinct in the interest of the Democratic party, and had attended the convention at the Hendricks Club hall on Friday night. When the convention adjourned, at 1:30 Saturday morning, in company with ex-Sheriff Henry Langenburg and a man named Youngerman, he started home. All three of the men had been drinking more or less intemperately during the evening, and on their way home stopped at a saloon at No. 770 East Washington street where they once more imbibed freely. The dawn was approaching rapidly and Haefner suggested to Youngerman and Langenburg to go to home for some time in the saloon. The trio remained until the proprietor ejected them from the place, at which time Haefner could not remember the exact amount of the disturbance they were making.

Haefner and Langenburg got into the former's buggy and drove east on Washington street. The buggy was being driven in front of the saloon. Langenburg left the buggy somewhere between the saloon and Haefner's home on Ohio street, a short distance east of the saloon. Haefner was found upon the street in an unconscious condition, and it is supposed that he fell asleep from the effects of his drinking and riding. The fact of his falling asleep proved to be a mistake. The condition of the man, however, is still very critical and Dr. Long said last night in speaking to a friend of Haefner that the injured man was by no means out of danger, there being a likelihood of inflammation setting in, which would result in death. During Saturday and Sunday Haefner remained unconscious, and his condition was such that only medical attention immediately was permitted to see him. A number of intimate friends who called at the house yesterday were refused admission.

The family and friends of the injured man made every effort to keep the fact of his having been hurt from becoming generally known, and were very reticent in talking about the affair.

Haefner is a middle-aged man, and has a wife and family. He owns a meat stand at No. 22 Market street, in partnership with Louis Wabnitz.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HURT.

Mrs. S. S. Hayes and Daughter Suffer in a Bad Runaway.

In a runaway accident yesterday afternoon, the wife and daughter of S. S. Hayes, residing at No. 215 West Vermont street, were seriously bruised and injured. The accident happened near the No. 2 hook and ladder company, on South Delaware street, shortly after dinner. Mr. Hayes, his wife and daughter drove from their home to the residence of Mrs. Hayes' mother, at the corner of Delaware and Duncan streets, where they took dinner. About 2 o'clock they were out on driving and Mrs. Hayes and daughter seated themselves in the vehicle. The husband opened the gate of the stable lot and his wife drove into the street, but before the husband could get in the buggy the horse took fright at the noise made by a group of playing children and started to run. Mrs. Hayes, although very nervous, attempted to stop the animal, but was unsuccessful, and within the next few rods the buggy brought up against a telegraph pole. Both occupants were thrown out and dragged several feet before the horse could extricate himself from the tangle, which he did by totally demolishing the vehicle. Mrs. Hayes' head and arms were bruised and lacerated, suffering from bruises and a severe shock, caused by the sight of the bleeding and pallid face of her unconscious daughter. The latter was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Dr. Jones succeeded in reviving her. She was found to be badly hurt and stunned, and was in great agony. Her head was in a dislocated shoulder. She had an ugly-looking scar across her forehead. She was taken to her home last night.

To Meet at the Hospital.

The Marion County Medical Society has accepted the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, and will meet at the City Hospital this evening. Nearly all the members of the society have accepted the invitation, and the meeting promises to be a large one. The evening will be spent socially and the character of the program of acquaintance and friendship, and in an informal discussion of a professional topic.

Scope of the Labor Paper.

The new labor paper, The Index, which is to be started next week, will, it is said, be under the charge of the labor Democrats who are dissatisfied with the way the Democratic administration in the city has been dealing with labor matters that have come up in the last two years. The first number will probably be issued the latter part of the week.

Big Four Route.

Ann R. Yacht Club. 10 Yachts Entered—10. Mrs. C. Head and August 24. \$4.25 for the Round Trip—\$4.25.

Big Four train leaves Indianapolis at 6 a. m., and makes direct connection with B. & O. for Beach.

THE REPORT ABOUT READY

Examiner Young About Completed His Investigation of the Suspended Bank.

Talk About the Affairs of the Indianapolis National—What is Being Said About Some of Its Heaviest Accounts.

Edward S. Hawkins, receiver of the Indianapolis National Bank, returned to the city Saturday evening and will take charge of affairs as soon as Examiner Young has completed his inventory and forwarded his report to Controller Eckles, which will probably be to-day or to-morrow. The return of the receiver has had the effect of quickening the rumors and gossip concerning the bank's affairs which have been current since its suspension two weeks ago to-morrow morning, and correspondents of various papers sent summaries of what is being said to their papers last night. Probably much that has been said is inaccurate and exaggerated, as is apt to be the case under such circumstances at all times, but after discounting much of this talk, the impression still prevails that Mr. Haughey, the bank's president, has been duped or misled into making excessive loans to certain institutions. Mr. Haughey's long experience as a banker, and his unblemished reputation are universally admitted and on all sides sympathy is expressed for him in his misfortune.

It is alleged, among other things, that the amount of the interest on the bonds of the Indianapolis Cabinet Company approximates \$400,000, and the story goes that the first loan of \$50,000 was made to the company's president, Mr. Francis A. Coffin. Subsequently Mr. Percival B. Coffin, the secretary, is said to have borrowed a like amount. Later on \$30,000 was advanced to the corporation, bringing the aggregate up to \$80,000. At this stage the bank refused to make any further advances, but shortly afterwards a branch of the bank, which was opened at Richmond, and \$80,000 more was loaned this branch. As time progressed eight other branches were established, to each of which \$30,000 was extended, until twelve notes for \$30,000 each had been given, swelling the total to \$360,000. It is further stated that the interest on these notes has never been paid in cash, but that the amounts due on this account have been paid by the transfer of other notes, and by the issue of paper formerly belonging to Fletcher & Sharpe, on which little or nothing can be realized. The value of this paper cannot be determined, but an accurate estimate can be formed. Meanwhile speculation as to what the bank will eventually do is doing the rounds.

Bank Examiner Young was seen by a reporter last night and asked when his report would be forwarded to the Controller. He cannot say, but he replied, "but probably within a day or two—not later than Wednesday." Asked if he could give any indication of the nature of the report, he said, "Certainly not now. As to that I cannot say," responded Mr. Young, and further refused to give any confidential character, and not infrequently even members of Congress are denied access to them. But," he added, "I can say this much: when my report is made public it will furnish some interesting reading."

This morning three mortgages aggregating \$75,000 will be filed. One is for \$40,000, given by the Indianapolis Glass Company, one for \$27,000 by the Indianapolis Curled Hair Company and one for \$30,000 given by President T. F. Haughey, covering the real estate and personal property of these mortgages are given to the bank to cover money borrowed by the firms. They were put in Examiner Young's hands on Saturday.

SPRINGFIELD WENT DOWN.

The Indianapolis Ball Club Had Little Difficulty in Winning the Game.

The Indianapolis ball team toyed with the Springfield, O. team at Latham's Park yesterday. The Springfield club were worn out by their trip and played a very sleepy game. Keifer's fielding and A. Schaub's throwing were the fielding features. Donovan, Schaub and W. Sowers each knocked a home run and three hits each. Waters was a trifle wild, but did not let himself loose, depending upon his curves and his support. Geinandt played the best game for his team, but Coorcoran did not get rattled, although the Indianapolis boys found him an easy mark and hit his delivery as they pleased, each one getting a hit and a run. The score:

INDIANAPOLIS.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, B, S, H, P, O, A, E. Lists players like Fisher, Schaub, Broderick, etc.

SPRINGFIELD.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, B, S, H, P, O, A, E. Lists players like Peterson, Farrell, etc.

Indianapolis..... 8 0 2 4 0 1 2 0-16
Springfield..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-3
Errors—Batter—Indianapolis, 6.
Two-base hits—Sowers, 2; Keifer, 2.
Three-base hits—Fischer and Waters.
Home Runs—F. Schaub, Donovan and Sowers.
Double Plays—R. Schaub to Fischer to Sowers, Farrell to Mann to Sowers, 2; off Waters, 7; off F. Schaub, 1; off W. Sowers, 1.
Strike Out—By Waters, 4; by F. Schaub, 1; by Coorcoran.
Stolen Bases—Indianapolis, 6; Springfield, 1.
Balls—Geinandt, 3.
Wild Pitches—Coorcoran, 2.

"DUTCH" USED A KNIFE.

Jeff Harris, a Street-Car Man, Stabbed by a Young Tom.

Jeff Harris, employed by the street-car company as a driver of one of the repair wagons, became involved in a slight altercation with a man known as "Dutchy" last night, and was seriously stabbed. Harris was at work on a trolley wire in front of the Louisiana-street station, about 8 o'clock, and was on a step-ladder, several feet from the ground. Below on the sidewalk two young fellows, "Dutchy" and a friend, were annoying him, and one made the remark that he "couldn't fix anything." Harris warned the pair that they had better stop, but they continued until he became exasperated and descended to the sidewalk. A word or two ensued, and Harris stepped up to one of the men and slapped him. Instantly "Dutchy" drew his knife and made a slash at Harris

the blade entering his left thigh. Harris exclaimed that he had been stabbed, and on the appearance of a number of other employees of the station, the assailant and his partner fled. They were followed several squares, but escaped. The wound inflicted by the knife blade, however, was not serious, and Harris was carried into the office suffering greatly from loss of blood. The report was circulated that the injury would probably prove fatal, but the physician who was summoned from the Circle House, a half block north, on Meridian street, and had made considerable headway among a lot of old boxes and rubbish before it was discovered. Herman Aekolor, the proprietor of the hotel, and Albert Reiser, the night clerk, were sitting in front of the hotel when they noticed a large volume of smoke issuing from the ceiling. They rushed to the corner and sounded the alarm. The first of the guests to the middle of the building under the west end of the dining-room, which is immediately in the rear of the office. The loss will not exceed \$500 and a large part of this is due to the smoke, which spread through the entire building. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The building is owned by Mrs. Kenna, proprietress of the Circle Park Hotel.

SNOKE AND A SMALL PANIC.

Guests at the Circle House Frightened by Big Clouds of Smoke.

A few minutes before midnight an alarm of fire was sounded from Box 45, at the corner of Meridian and Washington streets. The fire, which was extinguished without material loss, was in the ceiling of the Circle House, a half block north, on Meridian street, and had made considerable headway among a lot of old boxes and rubbish before it was discovered. Herman Aekolor, the proprietor of the hotel, and Albert Reiser, the night clerk, were sitting in front of the hotel when they noticed a large volume of smoke issuing from the ceiling. They rushed to the corner and sounded the alarm. The first of the guests to the middle of the building under the west end of the dining-room, which is immediately in the rear of the office. The loss will not exceed \$500 and a large part of this is due to the smoke, which spread through the entire building. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The building is owned by Mrs. Kenna, proprietress of the Circle Park Hotel.

A number of the guests were seized with the usual terror that takes possession of one in a burning building, and some of them became very much excited till they learned that there was no danger from the flames. Gregor Metzger, a tile setter, was the last of the guests to leave the building. He had retired early and was in the land of nod when the fire broke out. He slept on all unconscious of the excitement till he was aroused by another guest, Roger Jones, a nineteen-year-old boy occupying Room 16, came very near being suffocated by the smoke which had filled his room before he awoke. William Price, who occupied the adjoining room, had presence of mind enough to call Jones as he (Price) started down stairs. Receiving no answer he entered the room, and finding Jones lying on the bed, he picked him up and carried him down stairs on his shoulder. Anne Link, a chambermaid who sleeps in the kitchen, also came very near being suffocated. She has been in the habit of locking her door with a padlock. Finding the room full of smoke she became frightened that she could not unlock the door. Officer Richardson, who was one of the first upon the scene, was attracted to the room by the frantic efforts to open the door, and forced it open. As soon as the door opened the girl rushed out and in her night robes, and carrying all her wearing apparel under her arm. A guest named Stambon, who occupied a room on the fourth floor, was awakened by the rush of the fire department, and found the hallway filled with smoke. He very calmly walked back into his room and climbed out on the fire escape. One of the firemen saw him and told him there was no danger. Stambon kept his position and calmly viewed the work of extinguishing the fire from his lofty perch for several minutes, and then, as the smoke had cleared from the hallway, he descended via the stairway.

Admission. Care all lines run to Armstrong's Park. Special cars will run from the Fountain on Virginia avenue, from the Fountain on Washington street, from Union Station, between 7 and 8 o'clock, running through without transfer. These cars will be carried Armstrong Park.

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TO-NIGHT.

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BOYS' CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

The next session will begin on MONDAY, SEPT. 11, at 783 North Delaware street, where beautiful rooms have been provided. Boys and young men prepared for HARVARD, YALE, or any institution of higher learning, as well as for business. More than ordinary care given to quieting young boys. Call on or address B. H. GIBBER, 783 North Delaware St.

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